

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 48 NO 22

Authorized as second class mail, GLEICHEN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1955
Post Office Department, Ottawa.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00

Crop Damage Regulations

Since long before the time of Columbus, the area now occupied by Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta has been North America's breeding ground for waterfowl. Every spring, uncounted millions of ducks of more than twenty species moved northwards to build their nests in the grass and reeds surrounding the innumerable lakes and sloughs of the prairies. There they and their offspring found shelter and abundance of natural food until the shortening days and colder nights warned them to return to warmer southern latitudes.

In the nineteenth century white men discovered that the prairie soil and climate were well suited for producing wheat and other cereals, and pioneers moved in to carve farms out of the wilderness. The wild creatures which interfered with farming, or which could not adapt themselves to the new situation, were hunted almost to extinction or else forced to retreat before the tide of settlement. The ducks, however, continued to come north year after year to their old nesting grounds, although great changes were taking place in the country. The vegetation round the sloughs was being replaced by cultivated crops; the sloughs themselves tended to shrink or dry up as cultivation of the land speeded up evaporation. There was less room for nesting on the plains, less natural food for the parents and the ducklings and less resting area and natural food for the ducks that bred farther north and migrated through the prairies in the autumn.

Some of the ducks—particularly the mallards—discovered that the grains of wheat and other cereals made a good substitute for their old natural foods. They could not easily attack standing grain, but they could feed well on grain scattered in the stubble-field and occasionally on stocks or crops battered down by heavy rain. At some times and places they did a fair amount of damage, which could be controlled by giving the farmers permits to shoot them.

In the 1920's a new method of harvesting—combining, with swathing—came into use, and it gradually supplanted the old binding and stooking method over most of the prairie wheatlands. The new method had many advantages, but one serious disadvantage it laid the swathed wheat on the ground where the grain-eating ducks could get at it freely. If harvesting could be completed quickly, losses were not great; but in years of late seeding or wet weather which delayed harvest, the crops were exposed not only to local ducks but also to migrating ducks from the north. At such times great concentrations of ducks might build up and feast on the grain for days or weeks, and losses were heavy.

A long succession of dry years kept down the duck population and kept the crop damage problem within bounds. Then followed a cycle of wetter years and more ducks. In the early 1950's there was a corresponding increase in losses of grain, owing chiefly to mallards but occasionally to pintails or other ducks. Farmers were unable to control the marauders under the existing permit system and appealed to both provincial and federal governments for help. Those governments had, in fact, already been giving the most serious consideration to the situation as it developed, but the solution was not a simple one.

In Canada all wildlife belongs to the provinces. Migratory birds (including waterfowl), however, present a peculiar problem being covered by the Migratory Birds Treaty between Canada and the United States. The ducks therefore belong to the provinces, but laws concerning them are made by the federal government (of course with provincial assent.) The Treaty contains provisions for control of crop damage by migratory birds, and the laws made by Canada or (the United States) can carry out these provisions but cannot go beyond the terms of the (Continued on last page)

Gleichen Juniors Lose Two Games

Sunday afternoon Lethbridge Junior Baseball club played the local Juniors two games in the provincial playdowns. Gleichen lost both games; the first 9-4 and the second 11-9. Umpires for first game J. McArthur and Reg Howard; second game J. McArthur and Allen Matheson.

Harvey Sauve hit the ball a swat and sent it over the fence for a home run. This happened in the second game. This series is a four game play-off with home and home double headers. The first game in Gleichen was considered a playoff with the remaining two in Lethbridge, the others in the best of three series. The winner advances to the provincial playdowns in Edmonton, against the northern Alberta champions. The local boys must come through with two wins next Sunday in Lethbridge in order to get into the finals in Edmonton.

In the first round Gleichen got a bye while Lethbridge beat out Faber for the right to meet Gleichen. Gleichen lineup at last Sunday's game: Eddy Plante, Jim Brown, Bonnie Blaney, Colin Grant, Bobby Wilson, Vic Luciak, Doug Wilson, Rus. Bain, Don Green, Clarke Christenson, Norman Christenson, Don Brown, Otto Koefelt, Harvey Sauve and Frank Korek.

Town And District

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kruger and little son, Mrs. R. Doddridge and son Billy and Mrs. Adams, all of Calgary were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haakayne left on Sunday's morning's train for the Pacific coast where they will spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives and former Gleichen friends. Meantime son Dick looks after the Pioneer Mart at Market.

We can't equalize living standards by equalizing incomes, for living standards depend as much on the management of one's income as on the earning of it.

The dominion-provincial discussions reveal that people throughout Canada are united in the belief that the dominion government has at its disposal for redistribution money that it taxed from someone else.

When all our needs are provided for and all our problems are solved what will men do with themselves? Our guess is that they will straight way create new problems to be solved and new needs to be satisfied.

A weekly newspaper reports that the children of the community in an "Operation Soap" collected more than a thousand bars for the local hospital. It is a safe bet that the little boys contributed more soap than the girls. Who ever knew a small boy who would not gladly give the last bar of soap in the house to any cause.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Orr of Exshaw were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kanik.

Amie Plante, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and B. McArthur returned last week from their fishing expedition near Kimberley, B. C. where they were the guests of Hugh Bates. Amie proved he was the best fisherman in the bunch. He caught the only fish.

A man sat in a strange poker game and noticed that a dog was playing. As he watched, the dog drew three cards, held them between the toes of one paw and raised the ante with the other paw. "Why," said the newcomer amazed, "that's the greatest thing I ever saw a dog do—actually play poker." "Aw," replied the dog's owner, "he's not so good. Every time he gets a good hand he wags his tail."

Current forecasts point to Canada, by 1966, being the world's 4th greatest iron ore producer.

A good sized crowd attended the bingo games at Arrowwood last week. Geno's good luck still stays with him for he won a suede jacket. A year or so ago he won a car at Vulcan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilbert returned from a couple of weeks holiday spent in various parts of Manitoba where they visit relatives. They report in southern Manitoba grain cutting is well under way and in North Dakota where they also visited harvesting is finished. They made the trip with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes. While Mr. Gilbert was absent Miss Fraser had charge of the store.

The contractors who have the job of adding an addition to the Gleichen school started work last week and have finished excavating the basement.

At the Crowfoot school at Cluny Cam Evans is using his caterpillar tractor to level off a football field for the Indians to learn how to play football. In a year or two the Indians should be able to field a fair team then we will see plenty of football games.

The chief disadvantages of communism, according to any army sergeant, who was lecturing to his men were as follows: no freedom to criticize authority; no right to choose leaders; no freedom of movement; no choice of jobs and no right to strike. Then the sergeant asked if there were any questions. One private stood up and drawled: "I don't know exactly what it is but you must have left something out of the list, sergeant. The way the list reads now it sounds mighty like the army to me."

Mrs. Skinner: "So. What do you want for \$4 a week? Bull fights?"

Ladies Softball

The Rockyford Ladies Softball team played the local Ladies Softball club here Tuesday evening. Gleichen won by one run; the final score was Gleichen 24, Rockyford 23. Gleichen will play at Rockyford Thursday evening.

Gleichen line up at Monday's game: Vera Merritt, Harriet Johnson, Mrs. M. McInenly, Helen Barstad, Gail Brown, Iran Maclean, Betty Patterson, Elaine Ferguson, Helen Schnelle and Pauline James.

The greatest differences between summer driving and driving during other times of the year lies in the very volume of traffic on the roads and the reasons people have for being there. Commercial travel is at a peak, a good deal of the seasonal increase being brought about by deliveries. Holidays increase the volume of traffic on main roads and milages travelled each day are extended beyond normal driving distances. Visitors pour in from all over the country. Areas that have vacation facilities experience abrupt changes in traffic densities, of a less serious nature to local people and visitors than through traffic which regards the existence of heavy local traffic as an unnecessary inconvenience. To holidayers: remember, the country's business continues in motion. To business: remember, it's the people in other business like yours who are on the road, intent for a brief moment on recreation. To those who would be safe drivers: stay alert, follow the rules, and look out for the other fellow.

Calgary was founded as a North West Mounted Police post in 1875 and originally was called Fort Brisebois.

NOTICE

Change of corporate name

Effective August 1st, 1955

Secony-Vacuum Oil Co. of Canada Ltd.

changed its name to

MOBIL OIL OF CANADA, LTD.

Mobil oil and other automotive products as well as Gargoyle Industrial Lubricants and other manufactured products will continue to be marketed in Canada by Imperial Oil Limited.

This is a change in name only and does not affect the company's leases, contracts or other obligations.

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Mobil Oil Building
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It Pays to Pull to the Pioneer

PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED



Super "88" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop

Make this your "Step Up Week"—the week you step up from the ordinary into an Oldsmobile. From a price view it's a smaller, easier step than you think. From every other viewpoint it will be the most wonderful step of your life. Come see the cars we're talking about. There's everything from the revolutionary 4-Door Holiday Sedans to the dashing, youthful 88's. And each has the scene-stealing beauty that puts you ahead of the crowd in style, comfort and pleasure.

And talk about power—that is another big plus you get with Oldsmobile. Instant power—Rocket power—delivered by the greatest engines in automotive history. Yes, the greatest—for no engines can outperform the Rocket 202 and 185 engines for getaway, for effortless cruising, and for fuel efficiency.

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Super "88" 4-Door Sedan

A "Rocket" for every Pocket!

And you'll find one priced just right for yours! Choose from thirteen gorgeous models in Oldsmobile's three thrilling series... luxurious Ninety-Eight, the brilliant Super "88" and the budget priced "88"! See them—drive them—this week at your Oldsmobile dealer's.

G-1758C

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

OLDSMOBILE

Gleichen Motors

New model automobiles will emphasize safety features

DETROIT.—New model automobiles, to appear earlier than usual this year, will emphasize safety developments, enhanced eye-appeal and even greater driving ease.

One development with practically no advance notice is the possibility of colored aluminum exterior trim. Colored grilles are included in this effort.

The emphasis on safety features probably is a logical development. Use of safety seat belts, padded dashboard and steering-wheel top to lessen crash impact, have been getting wide publicity in recent months.

Push-button drive

Chrysler and Ford have announced safety belts as optional extra-cost equipment. Some makers are working on a collapsible steering wheel assembly.

A couple of the higher-priced models may offer pushbutton gear shifting tied in with improved automatic transmissions.

Generally, there are going to be few major design changes. Wholly-

new body shells are coming for the 1956 Lincoln, due in September, and of course, for the revived Continental to be known as the Mark II. The latter is scheduled for October introduction.

There will be some further increase in horsepower output of the car engines and more producers will introduce four-door hardtop models.

Fall introduction

Present planning indicates new Ford and Mercury cars will be introduced in October, both with some styling changes.

Some changes in the body shells of all General Motors autos are understood in the making. Most GM lines are scheduled for November presentation, except Chevrolet which may be earlier.

Chevrolet has important grille and trim changes ready.

Chrysler's makes also are scheduled for November debuts. There will be adornment changes on Chrysler but the basic body shells are expected to be retained.

New Ford expected

Some Chrysler lines probably will have pushbutton shifting as will Packard when it introduces its 1956 cars in October.

Studebaker is aiming at November introduction of its line with changes to enhance eye-appeal. Also scheduled for November are the new Nash and Hudson standard size models.

The smaller Rambler, including a four-door hardtop model, is scheduled for production in December.

Ford has another car model on its boards. It is intended to provide Ford with a car in every price line. Trade sources understand it will be named the Edsel, after the only son of the late Henry Ford.

What are farmers' problems?

What are the farmers' problems? That is something the agricultural scientist has in mind at all times. Who, he queries, is in a better position to know the problems of the farmer than the farmer himself, and how best can the interchange of ideas between research man and farmer be accomplished?

Spending a portion of his time on the farms of central Alberta these days is Don Dew, recently appointed Agricultural Engineer at the Lacombe Experimental Station. Observing present methods and discussing problems with farm operators, Mr. Dew is making a survey of the field as a basis for future operations.

The liaison between the Alberta Federation of Agriculture and the Experimental Farms Service in Alberta has proved valuable, and reports Mr. G. E. DeLong, superintendent of the Lacombe Station, discussion on the farm of problems demanding research is just one more step towards this closer-working partnership.

"The man in the lab. has no monopoly of ideas," he says, and the more closely we can bring together the laboratory and the farm, the more satisfactory is likely to be our progress."

Research man and farmer have much to offer each other. Working hand in hand, improving relations and promoting friendly exchange of ideas can well lead to increased efficiency in this vital industry of food production.

A frog can jump more than 20 times its length.

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BASEBALL BALLET—A split-second action of the camera shutter stills these frantic Birmingham, Ala., baseball fans in poses as they all reach for a coveted foul during the Southern Association's annual All-Star game.

Left-over canned goods can be stored safely right in the tin

Left-over canned foods can be stored safely right in the can. Many women seem anxious to have some foods packed in glass rather than in tin containers, and one reason they give is the matter of storage of the left-overs.

Some people fear that the tin will be dissolved from the can and be eaten with the food. It has been found that after two days of storage in an opened tin can, the amount of tin in the food is very little more than is there when the can is first opened. More acid foods like sour fruits dissolve off slightly more tin than do the less acid foods. However, tin poisoning is practically unknown. Furthermore, the bright-colored lacquers that line many cans of food cut down greatly on the quantities of tin dissolved. Dissolved tin may give a slightly metallic taste to some foods, but it is not dangerous. The lacquer coatings help to prevent this metallic taste also.

The most important thing to remember is that an opened can of food is perishable, regardless of the container, and should always be kept covered and refrigerated. As one authority expresses it, "Spoilage results from bacteria growing in a food, and once the food is contaminated, time and suitable temperature will cause

spoilage, regardless of whether the food is in a tin can or in a glass or porcelain dish. In fact, contamination is less likely to occur if the food is left in the sterile can than if placed in a clean but not sterile dish." No general answer to how long foods will keep under refrigeration can be given, since many factors are involved. However, left-over canned foods may be expected to keep similar lengths of time as their fresh counterparts. Consumers will learn by experience how long they expect various types of food to remain usable.

Patterns

"Strawberry" Dolly



7335

by Alice Brooks

Fresh-up for summer! Crochet this pretty dolly — in sparkling colors! Luscious "strawberry" design, with dainty lace centre.

Pattern 7335: Crochet "strawberry" design doilies; larger 17, smaller about 12 inches. Use No. 30 mercerized cotton in gay color!

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

**Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.**

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

ORDER our 1955 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs — knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

WINTER WHEAT

Good stands depend upon simple factors

Recent trials at the Lethbridge experimental farm show that good winter wheat stands and high yields often depend on a few simple factors, states U. J. Pittman of the field husbandry department.

Mr. Pittman gives the following tips on winter wheat culture that should prove beneficial in areas of south Alberta where the crop is grown:

1. Well-prepared summerfallow generally is preferable to stubble land for winter wheat because of its more favorable tilth and moisture condition.
2. Good quality, disease free seed of the Kharkov or Yogo variety is recommended for seeding throughout the winter wheat area of southern Alberta.
3. All seed should be treated with a mercurial fungicide at least twenty-four hours prior to seeding.
4. Seeding should be done during the first half of September. Earlier and later seedings tend to produce seedling plants somewhat less healthy and less winter hardy.
5. Seeding should be done at reasonably shallow depths into a moist but well-compacted seed-bed to ensure proper germination, good emergence, and satisfactory winter survival of the wheat seed or seedling.
6. Fertilizers should be applied with the seed at seeding time in those areas where fertilizer has been shown to give a response.

Fashions

Smart Separates



4832 12-20
by Anne Adams

Summer's smartest separates — to sew in gay contrasting colors, or one-piece dress effect! Graceful yokes detail the blouse; convertible-collared for cool comfort too. Classic skirt below, pleated for flattery and walking ease.

Pattern 4832: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 blouse takes 1 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric; skirt takes 2 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

**Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto**

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston



—By Chuck Thurston

CHANGE IN FUR POLICY—

Beaver and muskrat pelts on open market next year

REGINA.—Beaver and muskrat pelts trapped in Saskatchewan next season may be sold on the open market, Hon. J. H. Brockelbank, minister of Natural Resources has announced, indicating a change in the fur policy after eight years of marketing these pelts under government supervision.

All such pelts taken the past eight years were sold through the Saskatchewan Fur Marketing Service with a view to assuring the trapper highest possible returns for his product and to enable the department to effect a fur management program aimed at increasing the amount of fur produced.

Other types of fur, such as mink, squirrel and weasel could be sold through any licensed fur dealer.

For the past six years, trappers in conservation areas have been holding annual conventions in Prince Albert in order to discuss the various phases of the trapping program with each other, as well as with members of the Fur Advisory Committee. The Fur Advisory Committee consists of one representative of the federal government's department of Indian Affairs, and two from the provincial department of Natural Resources.

Objected to waiting

Under the present policy, advances are paid on pelts when delivered to field personnel of the department, and final payment made after sale on the fur auction. Some trappers objected to waiting for the final payment as it caused considerable inconvenience.

As a result of the recommendation for a change in marketing practice, the federal and provincial governments have agreed to change the marketing regulations. Pelts of beaver and muskrat taken next season may be disposed of at the discretion of the trappers either through local fur dealers or through the Fur Marketing Service.

Mr. Brockelbank indicated that under the present fur management policy the beaver crop had in-

creased from 473 in 1945 to 34,419 in 1954, and a production of 51,667 for 1955. The muskrat harvest was 127,566 in 1945 compared to 678,470 in 1954, and 1,927,326 for the 1955 season.

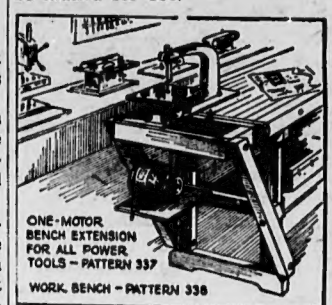
These are by far the largest crops of these types of fur that have been taken in Saskatchewan. Mr. Brockelbank said he hoped trappers would continue to co-operate in observing regulations which have proven so satisfactory in increasing fur production in the province.

Home Workshop

Washday no longer need be blue Monday with these three gadgets to hasten the job of hanging out the clothes. Everything is taken to the drying yard on one trip. The canvas hopper for the wet wash is removable for washing and drying along with the clothes. Use it as a laundry bag between washdays. The pattern shows the quick and easy way to cut and stitch the hopper from three yards of material. The portable reel holds lots of line. The fancy box for pins slides along



where needed. The parts for all three pieces are traced from the pattern directly to the wood and are then ready to saw out and assemble. A copy of pattern 441 will be mailed for 35c.



This workbench extension should prove that necessity is really the mother of invention. It was worked out in a basement shop where there was scarcely room to turn around. The device provides for the use of jig saw, cut-off saw, grinder, sander and drill press. Each tool is mounted on a scrap of 3/4-inch plywood platform which is drilled for attaching to bench with wing nuts. In an instant the tool needed for the job is ready for use. The saving in motors and bases for individually mounted tools will buy that extra tool you need. Extension pattern 337 may be fixed to any rugged bench, or one made with pattern 338 shown in the sketch. Patterns are 35c each. 3155

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE PATENT LAWYER, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

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Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress and swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pile pipes or suppositories.
The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Roid Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal.
Why suffer needlessly when Hem-Roid offers you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Roid is to use, how effective it is, and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you.
All drug stores, Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PRIZEWINNERS



MRS. LYNN ASHFIELD, associate editor of the Grenfell Sun, is shown being congratulated by Cecil Lamont. Mrs. Ashfield was awarded the Grain and Milling trophy for best weekly in the 500 to 1,000 class.



KEN MAYHEW of the Yorkton Enterprise is presented the Dominion Textile trophy by Cyril Rowden for best editorial page.



IRWIN MCINTOSH of North Battleford-News-Optimist accepts the Printed Word trophy for best weekly in the class over 1,500 circulation.



SYD STEVENS accepts from C. W. Gibbins the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool trophy on behalf of the Assiniboia Times, best weekly in the 1,000 to 1,500 class.



GERALD MCCREADY of the Broadview Express receives the Grain and Milling trophy from Mr. Lamont for best weekly in the 500 and under class.

Driving tips

If hydraulic brakes give out suddenly on the highway, use the hand brake to slow down, so you can shift to a lower speed, then proceed slowly along edge of road until you can get help.

Avoid arguments or violent excitement over the manner of other drivers. Additional adrenalin in the blood makes good driving difficult.

Check tire pressures before starting on a trip. Underinflated tires make steering difficult, cause driver fatigue and cuts down life of tires.

When crossing street car tracks on a wet day, cut across diagonally to avoid skidding.

History turns full cycle

Historic Kyber Pass will throb to hum of Canadian hydro-electric equipment

MONTREAL.—A brief ceremony was held at the docks here recently to mark the commencement of loading operations of a \$2,500,000 consignment of heavy construction equipment and stores destined for the Warsak hydro-electric power and irrigation project which is to be built by Canada under the Colombo Plan in the historic Kyber Pass country of Northwest Pakistan.

The site of the Warsak Project is on the Kabul River approximately 19 miles from the city of Peshawar and 15 miles from the railway station at Jamrud Fort, the control point to the entrance of the historic Khyber Pass. The first stage of development

calls for the installation of four generating units with a total capacity of 160,000 kilowatts, enough power to supply a small Canadian city, with provision for an additional 80,000 kilowatts to accommodate the industrial growth of the area.

The engineering and supervision of the project is being undertaken by H. G. Acres & Company of Niagara Falls, Ontario. The construction of the entire project is to be carried out by Angus Robertson Limited of Montreal. Both Canadian firms have had wide experience in hydro-electric work. The main camps for handling the entire project will be located close to the project. Engineering and construction management along with other key personnel, and at least one Canadian government representative, will be temporarily settled in the area for the next three and one half years.

Energy from Warsak will remedy a serious power shortage, permitting Pakistan to realize many industrial plans aimed at re-establishing the economic balance of the country. With power to drive modern machinery, the native skill of the frontier tribesmen in metal working and other handicrafts can be channelled into production on a commercial scale. Power from the new development will be tied into the existing electric transmission systems of Pakistan and the Punjab, and those now under study as part of the modernization program.

Major resettlement

Irrigation, another important benefit of the Warsak Project, will include a 3½ mile tunnel with a diversion capacity sufficient to irrigate 93,000 acres of flatland in the Peshawar plain. This will foster a major resettlement program on farm land belonging to the Mullagori, Afridi and Mohmand hill tribes and made the North West Frontier Provinces almost self-supporting in regard to food. Wheat will be the most important crop followed by sugar cane, fruits, rice and maize.

In addition to the dam and powerhouse common to every hydro-electric plant, the Warsak Project will involve three tunnels, to be bored through the hard rock of the Khyber range. Two of these will be of large bore, one a 1,700 foot diversion tunnel, 35 feet in diameter, forming a by-pass for the river's flow during construction. The other will comprise a 39-foot diameter power tunnel which will eventually conduct water from above the dam some 700 feet downstream through the rock to the penstocks, water wheels and generators of the power plant.

The third tunnel, some 3½ miles in length, will have a diameter of 9 feet. Its purpose is to draw water from above the Warsak dam to the head of the irrigation system.

The watermelon is thought to have originated in a wild state in Africa.



TRANSPLANTED PEACH

Only "peach" in this Greenville, S.C., orchard is Barbara Belcher, "Miss Greenville of 1955." Lest you wonder what there's to complain about, the south's disastrous spring frosts killed the entire natural crop of the 10,000-tree planting.

Strictly Fresh

Australia's postmaster general gets the busy signal every time he tries to pay someone for lying down on the job. He can't find night operators for towns where few, if any, calls are ever received in the wee hours. (Telephones service supplies beds.)

Tokyo, Japan, trolleys were perfumed at considerable cost during a recent hot spell. This is believed to be the first instance in history where a transit outfit did something about the age-old commuters' complaint that "the service smells."

Vancouver, B.C., reporter is a natural for membership in a DON'T do-it-yourself movement.



If one is ever organized. He installed a new transmission in his foreign sports car, now has four speeds reverse, one forward.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTTEETH on your plates. No runny, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.



He didn't stay at Martha's long, but went straight back and the four of them were waiting for him. Well, he just told it to them right out. Martha says she certainly would have liked to be a little mouse in a corner when he told them.

"Boys," he said, "you have been here nearly two years, and I've been glad to have your company. But now, if I were you I wouldn't make any sudden moves about selling my property. There's a mighty bad housing shortage on, and you might not find a place when you leave here. I don't want to rush you off, but come August I won't really need you any more. Martha Winslow and I are getting married, and Martha won't abide anyone else about." And he kind of winked at them. "We'll be kinda honeymooning, you know," he said.

Well, Abe said it didn't take those boys long to cancel their house deals when they saw Grandpa meant business.

Martha and Grandpa have been married nearly a year now, and the house is just about the same as always. But you should see those two. Land sakes, they're likely to be out holding hands on the porch in broad daylight.

(Copyright)

Golden Fish 'n' Batter

Heat shortening (it should be at least two inches deep) to 370° in a deep-frying pan. (If a fat thermometer is not available, test fat temperature with a cube of bread—the bread should brown in 60 seconds). Cut 1 pound filets of any suitable fish into serving sized pieces and sprinkle lightly with salt. Mix and sift into a bowl 1 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or ¾ cup once-sifted all-purpose flour), 1½ tps. Magic Baking Powder and ½ tsp. salt; stir in ¼ c. very cold water and beat until batter is very smooth. Dip fish pieces in batter and then fry in heated shortening, turning once, until golden. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper, sprinkle lightly with salt and keep hot until all fish has been cooked. Yield—4 servings.



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THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

HERE AND THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Herd left during the weekend for a short holiday in the mountains.

Mrs. Young left last week for Vancouver where she will visit her son Stan and family, and other relatives.

Mrs. A. Bain has returned from Edmonton where she attended summer school. On her return home she was accompanied by her sister.

Mr. Jack Reid and daughter Carol of Cold Lake, Alta., spent the weekend visiting Mr. A. W. Reid.

Word has been received in town that a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Blick. Mr. Blick taught school here for some years and left here several years ago. He is now a high school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Froggatt and family left last Saturday for Edmonton. Mrs. Froggatt and the younger children will remain in Edmonton holidaying with her parents while Mr. Froggatt and Jimmy will visit relatives at Sedalia.

Rev. J. and Mrs. Davies of Vancouver called on old friends here one day last week. Some twenty-five years ago Mr. Davies had charge of St. Andrew's church here.

Les Menard returned home Monday after spending a week holidaying in the mountains.

Mrs. S. Williams returned last week from trip to the Pacific coast where she visited her daughter.

A mother overheard her small son, age five, offering to explain to his little sister how babies got their tummy buttons. Wondering what alarming information her son had to offer she decided to eavesdrop and this is what she heard: "You see," said the little boy wisely, "when God finishes making little babies he lines them all up

(Continued from page 1)

Crop Damage

treaty.

The Treaty was signed in 1916, when the old stooking system of harvesting wheat was universal and duck damage was seldom serious. Now that conditions have changed, a great deal of thought has had to be given to the devising of measures which will at the same time give protection to farmers and fulfill Canada's international obligations. No law can be perfect but the present crop-protection regulations are believed to be adequate in most circumstances and most seasons. They have been in effect since 1953 and have generally worked well. There are still times and places where heavy losses occur, but these are generally occasions where no human agency could prevent the losses.

The regulations provide for scaring of ducks (which is often effective, particularly if done in good time before the ducks get accustomed to feeding in the fields) and killing them under general and local permits.

Any person may freely without a permit, take any reasonable steps to scare ducks from his crops, provided that he does not use firearms or try to kill them.

Fire arms may be used to scare ducks from crops only under authority of a permit issued by the chief game officer of a province (usually known as the Game Commissioner). Such permits are not issued to individuals; they are issued to cover part or all of a province, and they authorize all persons resident in that area to use firearms to scare birds which are damaging or likely to damage crops. A "scaring permit" does not authorize shooting to kill.

If the Game Commissioner considers that scaring is not sufficient protection for crops, because of unusual conditions (bad harvest weather, exceptional numbers of crop damaging birds, etc.) he may issue a permit to kill crop damaging birds in part or all of a province; only residents in the area covered by the permit may be authorized by the permit to kill such birds. In other words, hunters from other places are not allowed to flock into the area for free duck-hunting.

in a row. Then he walks along in front of them, pokes each one in the tummy with his finger and says, 'you're done . . . you're done . . . and you are done!'

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Desmet a daughter on August 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Rinky Clifford left last week for Wyoming where they will spend the next couple of weeks holidaying and visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Shantz and Miss Judy Baker of High River spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester.

Mrs. M. Boos left last week for the Spray Lakes where her husband is employed to spend her holidays.

An estimated 2,419,000 families had children 24 years of age and under living at home at the start of June.

Miss R. Adams, Mrs. B. McAlpine and Miss L. McApine of Edmonton spent a few hours in town Saturday afternoon visiting Mrs. G. W. Evans. They were

bound for points in United States for a holiday. Miss Adams is known by quite a few people in town having been a frequent visitor here in years gone by.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sauve and daughter of Grand Prairie are at present in the district visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sauve and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

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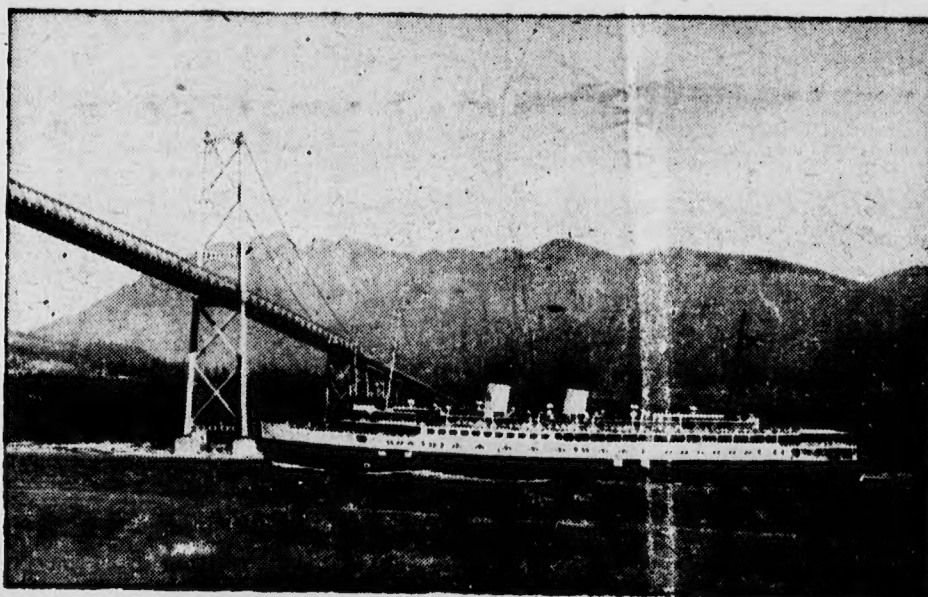
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